vertising Medium it has no competitor. People who do not visit the world's fair at Chicago will have an opportunity to see another great international exposition within the coming year. That it will not be in the United States need hardly be said, for of these great enterprises within a period ease are hereditary. Strictly speaking the few countries care to have more than one of from fifteen to twenty years. Antwerp statement is never true. An inherent weakis to be the home of this "Universal exhibition," and the display is expected to be very heart-a tendency toward disease of these great indeed. His majesty, the King of the organs may be transmitted, but not the dis-Belgians, is the principal patron, and both eases themselves. And so of other condithe government and the people of Belgium tions." Dr. Williams maintains in a lengthy are deeply interested in making the affair and most interesting discourse that hereda success. Since this generation commenced ity maintains the stability of the human to be, Belgium has made great industrial race and that the differences between naprogress, and it is to put this progress in tionalities and individuals are to be acevidence that the authorities have planned counted for solely by environment. He adand commenced to construct the exhibits mits that in one sense, perhaps, we are all and the places where they will be shown to born criminals, for we inherit from remote the public. In 1885 a very successful exhibi- ancestors "traits that if they had free play tion was held at Antwerp, but the advances would ill accord with the customs of our would ill accord with the customs of our modern civilization," and he uses the emotions of children to sustain his contention.

Special arrangements made with importers and manufacturers whereby Autumn novelties are to be offered at prices much less than will prevail later. The explanation is that many cannot afford to his deeds express instead of masking his await the opening of the season, requiring money to meet current arrangements and manufacturers whereby Autumn novelties are to be offered at prices much less than will prevail later. The explanation is that many cannot afford to await the opening of the season, requiring money been borrowed from Chicago, for the executive committee announces that a series of complex host of antagonistic tendencies that international congresses will be held in connection with the exhibition. In comparison when one realizes at its full value the fact with the magnificence in which Chicago and | that no one of these tendencies can by any the United States exult the Antwerp show possibility be altogether blotted out from will be but a modest affair, but modesty the personality of that being while it lives will not damage the quality of the exhibit hewill realize also that such flippant phrases or detract from the real merit of the as 'altogether good,' 'wholly bad' and the works displayed.

It may be many years before all Washington street car lines will be equipped with doctor very pertinently asks: "Which blood modern and satisfactory motors, but there -the good or the bad?" The answer would is no good or sufficient reason why many of the minor evils common to local transportation should continue. The companies may he debating as to the merits of this motor or that and be absorbed in figuring as to cost and probable profits, but they owe it

are willing to assent to a cessation of silver Ruth. Why this delinquency? purchases under the Sherman act. But the silver men wish the suspension of silver eral lines proposed by Senator Faulkner's at least have the merit of being harmless. amendment. Unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause will suspend the purchases indefinitely instead of temporarily, in Ohio with great vigor. In view of the and legislation will be necessary to begin fact that it is not customary to reward a again the buying of silver. Both proposi- campaign songster with an office it is hard tions involve the nullification of the object to see why he refuses to become discour tionable provision of the Sherman act for aged. several years, at least, and the public, perceiving this apparent agreement upon, at It may be Senatorial courtesy to let a any rate, temporary relief from one of the man talk without listening to him, but it is causes of financial depression, is discount- not common politeness. ing the future permanently remedial legislation, and the confidence upon which improved business conditions must rest grows further and further from developing any stronger and stronger every day.

Now that local street railroad bills are again beginning to put in an appearance before Congress it will not be out of season to suggest that in each of the tentative measures should be placed the saving larity?" clause providing that if the motor be an electrical one it shall receive its power either from within itself or from beneath the street surface. Of course there is a very specific and unmistakable statute which says that the erection of poles or overhead wires within the city limits is why by careless legislation a contest in the that I have gone hungry for a week." courts should be inaugurated. The people of this city have expressed themselves most emphatically on the subject of such obstructions as would be indefinitely and dangerously multiplied were the overhead trolley system to secure a foothold.

The train robber has again reminded the world that he is bound to no particular lo cality. The far west has shown a certain disposition to claim him, but he has recently been emphatic in his reminders that he operates quite as successfully on this as like a lot of other people who simply dison the other side of Chicago. The train courage the players." robbery that occurred in Indiana yesterday was a most daring and sensational onequite equal to anything that the Rocky mountains have provided. The fact that the passengers were not molested is an indication that these were no amateur train robbers. The passengers, or most of them, were returning from Chicago, and besides, they had for sometime been under the sleeping car porter's jurisdiction. It is earnestly hoped that the police will succeed in giving the public an opportunity of getting further acquainted under less informal conditions with train robbers of so much energy and discrimination.

Senator Proctor has not yet fully elaborated any ideas that he may have on the free coinage of maple sugar.

Many ready writers will combat the idea that viciousness is not inherited, and specious argument is daily made to show that thousands who are criminal became so because of influences transmitted by or through their parents. But there is, nevertheless, very much to be said in behalf of the doctrine now forcibly advanced that heredity has been held responsible for very much of wrong doing which should properly have been attributed to other causes. Mr. W. M. F. Round, corresponding secretary of the National Prison Association. discusses this matter broadly and fairly in the Forum. Starting out with the definite announcement that his investigation proves conclusively that neither vice nor virtue can be inherited, he has seen that which must have been plain to all other rational beings; children of the most virtuous parents often turn out hardened criminals and the most troublesome of social subjects to popular axiom without some truth at its foundation; and since I have made a careful examination of criminals, the old adage grateful woman says ter me?" as to ministers' sons has come forcibly to my mind. Physical conditions likely to promote criminality aside. I believe that the child of the thief, apart from his environment and possible training, scarts well nigh | der." as fairly in the race of life as the child of the average citizen. It is environment and training, not heredity, that give the most favorable condition for the development of the criminal impulse." It will be difficult to dispute the conclusion reached by Mr. Round, and by a good many others, who have given to this subject deep thought, that most criminals are criminals because they wish to be so; that they deliberately choose the profession and follow it so long as its excitement and rewards are adequate to the effort they make; and that they can and do abandon it when such rewards are not equal to the effort or when the penal-

virtue. "In other words," says Mr. Round, "I believe that a criminal is generally s criminal because it pays him to be a criminal, and becomes virtuous when it pays him to be virtuous. The moment that he understands that 'honesty is the best policy,' the average professional criminal becomes hon

Strongly corroborative of the views expressed by Mr. Round is the contribution made by Dr. Henry Smith Williams to the North American Review. Dr. Williams ! nedical superintendent of the Randall's Island hospitals and has given much study to the so-called laws of heredity. He holds that heredity implies not so much the transmission of conditions as of tendencies "Speaking loosely," says he, "we often say that consumption, insanity and heart dislike have no real meaning as applied to the complex mind of man." Commenting on the oft-heard verdict, "blood will tell," the seem to be in the hands of those who are toiling to make this earth better. The forces that need attention are evidently those of environment and not of heredity.

What has gone wrong with that extra to their patrons that the cars in use should ordinary and perniciously active something be clean and, at night, well lighted. Most so frequently miscalled modern journalof the horse cars-in fact, all of them-are ism? Exerting itself to do a great many dingy as dungeons after sundown. The things it ought not to do and as a conlamps, which occasionally emit sufficient sequence leaving undone much that delight to prevent collisions between outcom- served a better fate than neglect, it seems ing and ingoing passengers, are filthy and to have lost sight completely of an opporill-smelling, an abiding nuisance of the most | tunity rare enough to be valuable. It has annoying sort. In New York, where they propounded many varieties of conun do so many things much worse than they drum and has heaped great honors and are done here, many of the cars and es- rich reward upon those whose mental pecially the cable cars on Broadway fulfil strength overcame all difficulties and their filuminatory mission in a most adachieved satisfactory solution, but now it mirable manner. If safe and rapid transit seems to be asleep. Four days ago there here is a long way off for some of the roads was born to President Cleveland and his we ought at least to have clean and well wife a daughter, and yet the public has not been called upon to guess for a prize the name which sooner or later will be The country demands and the silver men | bestowed upon the infant sister of Baby

Emma Goldman is said to be very amiable purchases to be temporary, and to have a in jail. There will be no popular objection clearly defined period of continuance, and to her enjoying herself in this way as long when that period is passed they want the as she feels like it. It was unkind not to silver purchases to begin again without any let her ride in the Black Maria when she further legislation by Congress. They are wished to do so. Whatever the impression willing to accept the scheme on these gen- as to these ideas of diversion may be, they

The campaign songster has broken loose

The committee of ways and means gets sinecure symptoms.

SHOOTING STARS.

He Wins Friends. "What is the secret of Blimmins' popu-

"He plays poker and loses." Spoiled His Meal.

"I wish," said the roach, "that the editor wasn't so absent minded." . "Why?" "He puts the brush into the ink and then

strictly prohibited, but there is no reason he puts it into the paste. The result is

He Wouldn't Kick. "Don't your dancing classes disturb the man down stairs?"

"I suppose so," replied the professor. "But he isn't going to kick." "How do you know?" "He runs a shoe store."

they ever get."

Not Appreciated. "You shouldn't abuse the home team," said a base ball enthusiast. "You are "Discourage the players! You forget that the scorings we give them are about all

"There's no such word as fail," quoth he, And pensively he said it: "That is provided that you trade

With cash instead of credit."

Her Diplomacy. "John," said his wife, "I have a conunfrum for you." "All right. But you know conundrums

are out of style." "That fact won't hurt this one anyway." she answered.

"Let us have it." "Why am I like a popular story?" "Because everybody admires you." "That isn't the answer."

"What is it then?" "Because," and she glanced at her called dress, "I am never out of print." And the next day he gave her carte blanche at the dry goods store.

Unappreciated Toil. "I've been insulted agin," said Meandering Mike, as he sat down with his back against a tree.

"You don't say so!" exclaimed Plodding "I do, re'ly, an' I say it loud, too. Is this here a free country, er is the graspin monopoly known as serciety goin' ter keep on raisin' the limit, so's ter keep us out of

the game? Thet's what I want ter know. "Don't git excited. Whut's happened?" "I asked a woman, who is the haughty proprietress of thet farm house, ter gimme somethin' ter eat. She says, 'Kerry in some wood an' I will.' So I went ter the deal with. "There is." says he, "rarely a tion, I tuk the smalles' piece they wuz an wood pile, an' by er law of natural select h'isted it ter my shoulder. I got ter the door step, an' whut dier think that on-

> "I dunno." "She looked at me sarcastic, an' she says, 'If there's anythin' I do hate, it's to see a man goin' round with a chip on 'is shoul-

Suspicious Warmth.

From the Detroit Free Press. Canada is suspiciously heated in its oppo sition to the immigration laws and rules of the United States, and treats the boasted hospitality of the land of the free as a farce. This country has not retired from the business of supplying an asylum for the oppressed of all nations, provided they are deserving, but it has adopted some precautionary measures to keep out pestilence and that class of people who are sent from abroad because they are incorrigible crimi-nals or are incapable of earning their own livelihood even if afforded favorable oppornot equal to the effort or when the penal-ties are too great an opposing force, or when, gaining a higher view of life and of their own weakners, they come to desire the things that reake for righteousness and

An Appeal The Star Readers.

IT only concerns a little rumpus caused by certain advertisements that lately appeared in The Star. The first is about Men's Shirts. The second concerns Women's Wraps. Here are clippings from the advertisements and The Star readers are asked to do justice to the aggrieved

THE MEN'S SHIRT ADVERTISEMENT.

The following goods have already been received:

Men's Autumn Goods-The correct Shirts with colored French percale, fronts, white collars and cuffs being worn. \$1.25 will be the prevailing price. \$9 cents here on

B_Published September 11. You know it's the swell thing to wear a Fancy Percale Bosomed Shirt—and cuffs to match— with a white collar.—We maneuvered on a big order until we got a \$1.50 Shirt to sell for \$1. You can see they are worth \$1.50—by the way they are made—and the fit.—You don't find these perfect points about the shirts that drift into the ladies' stores.—Theirs are cheap cheaper in worth than in price. Skimpy and

ETAdvertisement A was the Palais Royal announcement of last Satorday. Advertisement B appeared the following Monday and emanated from one of the leading exclusive men's furnishing establishments.

The "buyer" for the Palais Royal men's furnishing department imnediately purchased one of the shirts claimed to be so superior, and finding it no better than the Palais Royal shirt, is sufficiently aggrieved to request gentlemen to make comparison. The representative shirts of the two stores may be seen in the men's department of the Palais Royal, near door of No. 1119 Pa. ave. The advertisements of the two establishments are given in order to justify the conduct of the Palais Royal "buyer."

THE LADIES' WRAP ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Palais Royal announcement was to the effect that a portion of a manufacturer's stock of autumn-weight garments had been secured to retail at astonishingly little prices. The advertisement that followed from a leading competitor was to the effect that the garments advertised by the Palais Royal were not new arrivals. Then followed a list of left-over garments the merchant was offering at reduced prices. COOf course the Palais Royal Wrap buyer has had sufficient experi-

ence to know that it is only feared rivals who are thus attacked, and that in the end such attacks do most harm to the aggressor. Here is the Palais Royal advertisement of the garments only lately received from the manufacturer:

Ladies'AutumnWraps.

\$5.98 for the Black Diagonal Capes that will sell later at \$7.50. They have the new style Worth collar and the correct ribboff bow at front. \$8.98 for the Black English Diagonal Capes that will be so popular at \$10.50 each. Note that the Worth collar is embroidered after the style of the expensive imported garments. \$10.75 for the Imported Diagonal Cloth Capes that cannot be bought

later to retail at less than \$12.50. Note that the satin trimmings are adjusted in what is called the millinery fold-a most effective, but skillrequiring and time-consuming operation. \$2.98 for Cloth Jackets that are to be a special at \$5. Note the silk facing and other details seldom seen in five-dollar garments.

\$3.98 for choice of various styles of Jackets that cannot be bought later to profitably retail at less than \$6, \$7 and \$8. \$4.98 for choice of the Jackets that include those of Black English Diagonal Cloth, made up exactly like the latest imported tailor-made

\$5.98 for not a few one-of-a-kind Jackets that would be indeed worth

Boas for Autumn.

59c to \$4.98 FOR COQUE FEATHER AND OSTRICH BOAS IN-TENDED TO SELL FROM 75c TO \$7.50. BOAS ARE TO BE MUCH WORN, FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF NEW YORK ARE NOW USING THEM FOR DRIVING AND PROMENADE.

Wrappers and Tea Gowns.

\$1.48 for Flannelette Wrappers so much like French Flannel that they look worth twice the price. The later price will not be less than

\$6.50 for Cashmere Tea Gowns that will be \$8, \$9 and \$10 garments. Pretty effects in navy, red, gray and black. Autumn Suits and Waists.

\$6.98 for Best Storm Serge and English Cheviot Serge Suits that will be sold from \$10 to \$15. Black and navy. Sizes 32 to 42 bust measure Besides the autumn style Eton Suits are the costumes with the improved French waist, which is lined and designed so that the cape or jacket

may be worn without discomfort. 75c for French Satine Waists that will be quick sellers later at \$1.50. All sizes, in fast black, navy blue, and those with white dots, rings and stripes. The full sleeves and ruffled front as in the latest Autumn Walsts from Paris and London.

The Latest Surprise,

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Ladies'

Handkerchiefs.

Let this important announcement be printed in big type===500 dozen ex= quisitely embroidered Handkerchiefs worth from 25c to 68c each are offered at the Palais Royal at only 10 cents for choice.

TWe recognize as much as can others in the business that when such Handkerchiefs are offered at only 19c each that the selling of other Handkerchiefs at anything like ordinary prices must come to a full stop. We are therefore anxious that this special sale shall be as brief as bril. liant. Clerks from other stores not less than the general public are welcome to any quantity that is reasonable for personal use. Window of No 1117 Pa. ave. is filled with samples. The specialcounter for the sale is rear of store, near Glove Department,

The Palais Royal.

12TH ST. & P. AVE.

2 Bankrupt Shoe Stores Boston Being Ravaged

—by an eager and excited throng of shrewd buyers. One lady remarked she had attended "Bankrupt Shoe Sales" before, but she had never seen such big bargains as we were offering. It is easily accounted for. These two stores have been kept closed by court litigation the best selling month of the entire summer, and we now find two heavy shoe stocks and a fleeting season. We

Auction Prices

Will sell them, so we are next to giving them away.

These few lots give but a faint idea of the other irresistible bargains now at both stores.

Ladies' Suede Oxfords and Dancing Slippers, tans, gray and white, 50c. and Up.

\$2 White Canvas Oxfords, 50c. \$2 Ladies' Tan Oxfords, 50c. up. \$1.50 and \$2 Children's Shoes, 50c. up. Men's \$2.50 and \$3 "Russets," \$1 and \$1.25.

Mockbee's, 1203 F ST.

STAR SHOE HOUSE, 726 7TH.

CHAPIN BROWN. RECEIVERS. WM. N. DALTON, MANAGER. se8-colm

A Band Of Music

Is not needed to attract the attention of the public to our bargains in Shoes. The goods and prices "speak for themselves,"

Men's \$2 Slippers for.....\$1.35 Misses' \$2.50 Spring Heels for......\$1.75 Ladies' \$4 Hand-turn Bluchers for.....\$2.95 in Set Rings. A night out sold band, with Garnet, Emerald, Amethyst, Sapphire and Turquoise setting.

THE WARREN SHOE HOUSE.

GEO. W. RICH 919 F STREET N. W.

THE PEOPLE'S RESORT FOR

GENUINE BARGAINS.

STORM

SERGE.

THIS POPULAR AND SER-VICEABLE MATERIAL HAS BEEN USED MORE THIS SEASON THAN HERETO-FORE-IN FACT, IT CAN BE JUSTLY TERMED A GEN-ERAL UTILITY FABRIC. PT CAN BE WORN FOR AL-MOST ANY OCCASION-FOR TRAVELING, OUTING OR FOR CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES. WE HAVE AN EXTRA GOOD STORM SERGE ALL WOOL, AT 39c. THEN COME THE 50c., 75c. AND \$1.00 GRADES. FOR THE MORE DRESSY GOWNS WE'D SUGGEST OUR 60-INCH SHOWER-PROOF CRA-VENETTE AT \$2.00 YARD OR OUR 56-INCH FINE-WALE STORM SERGE AT

WE ALSO MAKE A SPE-CIALTY OF DIAGONAL SERGE, CHEVIOT SERGE, ARMURE SERGE, FOULE SERGE, IMPERIAL SERGE. SERGE FANTAISE, WHIP-CORD BENGALINE, EPIN-GLE AND SURAH SERGE. WE SHOW THE MAJORITY OF THESE IN ALL THE NEW FALL SHADES, PAR-TICULARLY NAVY BLUE.

House

WE HAVE PLACED ON A SEPARATE TABLE A FEW ODDS AND ENDS IN DRESS STUFFS SUITABLE FOR HOUSE GOWNS, CHILDREN'S WEAR, ETC., ALL MARKED AT ABOUT TWO-THIRDS ORIGINAL PRICE. LENGTHS RUN FROM 2 TO 7 YARDS.

LANSBURGH

Traveling In A Bag

Going To Chicago. We have Hand Bags of all kinds; as cheap and as high as they make 'em, but always at lower prices than quoted elsewhere. These as a sample;
Telescope Cases, 45c. to \$4.50. Grain Leather Club Bags, \$1.50.

Leather Lined Bags, \$1.75. Alligator Club Bags, \$1.50. Alligator Leather Lined Bags, \$2.25. Alligator Cabin Bags, \$5.98. And if you want a trunk the modest sur of \$6.50 will buy one here that won't smash Trunk strap free. Name on trunk free.

Kneessi, 4257th St.

Fooled Again.

Variety

Do You Know

705-707-709 PENNA AVE.

The secret of always having the latest designs

sterling quality and most artistic styles in any class of goods. It is to buy directly from manu-

facturers of known reputation and in such quanti-

ties as will make it to their interest to give their

Jewelry

Department

YOU MAY DEPEND UPON IT, THE QUALITY OF

Special Values

Tomorrow.

1 GROSS OF BROOCHES.

SILVER HAT AND STICK PINS.

GOLD RINGS.

STERLING SILVER BROOCHES.

HAIR PINS.

Plated goods in bewildering variety 10c., 25c.

LINK CUFF BUTTONS.

WATCH CHAINS.

Or if you prefer the short fob chain, our line

GARTERS.

Dainty and artistic, best quality elastic, quadru-

We make a specialty of Ear Drops, white ston Sumatra gems in gold settings, 49c. to \$3.98.

Be sure you can find the latest novelties at the

Cutlery.

700 Dozen Pocket Knives.

RAZORS.

Wade and Butcher and Wostenholm. 98C.

Star Safety Razor...... \$1.40

TABLE KNIVES.

Scissors.

CARVERS.

buckhorn and celluloid handles.... 98C.

Cimeter blade, celluloid handle, \$1.25

Russell steel, cimeter blade, qual-ity guaranteed, buckborn handle.... \$1.98

School Supplies.

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT.

BOSTON VARIETY STORE.

EMMONS S. SMITH,

705-707-709 PENNA AVE.

39 to 98c.

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20 and 40c.

Steel Scissors and Shears, all

Krusius Bres.' Scissors and Shears,

Special quality 8-inch steel blade,

Russell Steel Kitchen Knives....

Russell Steel Butcher Knives....

IOC.

Regular 25c. goods, silver plate and gilt, in a fine variety of de-signs

Cut silver in Dalsy, Pansy and lover Leaf. Bought to sell at 10c.

We have bought a special bargain

Remember they are gold

Nothing is more effective in a lace

pin for day or evening than cut silver. We show a beautiful line in artistic designs.

ful Sterling Silver Pin, polished back, amber shell points. Six de-signs and every one a beauty......

There is no doubt that the link

Cuff Button is the proper thing. You should see our line in gold fronts and in sterling silver and enamel

The latest thing for the ladies is a

revival of the long guard or lorg-nette chain. We have them in best quality rolled plate at.....

ple plate and aluminum Buckles. 49c., 98c., \$1.25, \$1.98.

give values unequaled in this line

Fifty styles, pearl, shell, horn and bone handles—one, two and three steel blades.

Every piece guaranteed, Rodgers',

right prices in our stock.

Store.

sale Bargains look well enough behind a Glass Case-they'll even stand

some wear in dry weather will suffice to demonany price-and how badly fooled you were into buying them,

Every new rain storm belps to inlower than are charged for the inferior Footwear of would-be competi-

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY. OUR CORK-SOLED SHOES WILL DO IT.

CORK-SOLED SHOES FOR MEN At \$4.00,

CORK-SOLED SHOES FOR LADIES

At \$3.00. At \$2.00.

Walking Boots, Dress Boots. At \$3.00.

CORK-SOLED SHOES FOR BOYS At \$2.50.

CORK-SOLED SHOES FOR GIRLS

RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES Of best makes

At \$1.50.

At \$2.00.

for everybody.

RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES. 930 AND 932 7TH ST., 1914 AND 1916 PA. AVE. 231 PA. AVE. S.E.

No other house DOES-EVER DID-or EVER WILL sell such STERLING QUALITIES at such LOW PRICES as SAKS AND COMPANY.

In Fashion's Footsteps. DE DON'T CALL YOU

fussy because you look sharp after the mapper of makingthe trimming and the fit-of a suit.---We're just as positive and particular-and because we are there's nothing for you to com plain about.

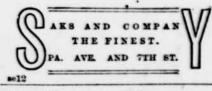
It's no wonder a man who has been having his clothes made to order is surprised .--- He grumbles at the tailor's delays-and the "try on" annoyances-but when he steps right into a Suit it almost takes his breath away. - Then he hunts for the flaws he has heard about-and looks for the bad fitting points his "expert adviser" told him existed .- He's still hunting if he has got one of our Suits under examination. --- There are not many tailors in the United States who turn out anything superior to our newest line of Piccadillys and Regents .---They're the long cut Sacks and Cut-

aways. We'll admit we've improved them .- Shall again by another season-if they're as fashionable.---Experience'll find us an opportunity. - It's wrapt in ignorance now.

We don't like to hear a man say he don't expect much because he only paid \$10 .- Our \$19 Suits'll fit an well as the \$40 ones. - The difference comes in the fabrics-and the finishing .-- They'll wear as long-but the fineness is lacking. - You'll see it creeping in as the pine grows.---Starts on a good foundation.

It's a convincing fact that the con-

Come in with your mind made up if you will-we'll meet the nationand not ask you to yield a peg. But we've got a very liberal assortment-that makes it easier for us. ----And reasonable prices-that make



No Extra Charge

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THOMPSON'S PHARMACY, 703 15TH ST. A Man's Misery

Jas. F. Oyster,

"Glad News" To The RUPTURED.

Bernia" in any form will be glad to lear TRIMANENT cure has been established in he Metacrott building in this city.

The cure is effected by the method perceived by that eminent specialist, Dr. Melandins, in causing a new growth over the established in the to hew experiment. Thousands have been permanently cured, and ranch institutes are established in all the rincipal cities. Committations and full explanations gratis. Write for book.

Wash.Hernia Inst. Parlors 30 & 32, Metzerott's Bia

"Sharpen thy tongue on the anvil of truth."

WISDOM'S CHANGE _AT-

WEAR. Maybe the worked-out summer weights add their suggestiveness of a change and of course it will be to the nedlum befts-the MERINOS. While there is a certain degree of fashion to be attained-in UNDERWEAR as is

EALTH SAYS WARMER UNDERWEAR

and comfort says warmer UNDER-

everything wearable-and we have seen to thatour eagle eye has been kept on the sharp lookout for qualities. They are what you judge worth by You will find the weights well-balanced for the weather. Not too heavy-heavy enough. Let's look through-

LADIES' MEDIUM-WEIGHT VESTS sizes 26 to 40 inches—50c.

LADIEN SWISS RIBBED COMBINATION SUITS, with high neck, long sleeves, and running to the apkle-all sizes 75c. The American Hoslery Co.'s Fall products
VESTS with high neck and long sleeves— 60c. for size 26 (rise of 5c.).
With RIBBED ARMS-55c. (rise of 5c.). ANKLE AND KNEE-LENGTH PANTS-

from 65c, up. LADIES' SWISS RIBBED WOOL VESTS. with high nock and long sleeves-\$1.15 SHORT SLEEVES \$1 all six LADIES' SWISS RIBBED WOOL VESTSlow neck and no sleeves—from 85c. up.
LADIES' RICHELIEU RIBBED SH.K
VESTS, with low-cut neck and sleeveless from Tie. up.
LADIES' RICHELIEU RIBBED SILK VESTS, with high neck and long slee from \$1.65 up.

LADIES EICHELIEU RIBBED SILK

VESTS, with high neck and short sleevesfrom \$1.65 up.

LADIES' SWISS RIBBED SILK VESTS. with low neck and no sleeves but silk crochetted work around neck and armsfrom \$2.50 up. LADIES' SWISS RIBBED SILK CHE-MISE-did you ever see one? New. \$4.50 up.
LADIES LIGHT WOOL EQUESTRIAN

White knee lengths only 50c. a pair That is enough to give the ladies a cue to what we have accomplished in the way of variety, quality and price for their fall's satisfaction and run-

TIGHTS Black and White ankle and knee lengths \$2.25 a pair. COTTON Black and

fort. Now for the CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

They need a change. Just as sharp an eye hos been fastened on quality for them: CHILDREN'S VESTS-(American Hoslers

Co.'s make)-balf wool, with high neck and long sleeves-40c, for size 16-5c, rise. PANTALITS 45c. for same size same rise.

AMERICAN HOSHRY CO.'S CRIL-DREN'S VESTS-one-third wool-with high neck and long sleeves-25c, for size 16-rise to PANTALETS 45; for size 18 same rise, DRAWERS from 45c, up.
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